There was a big jam, even for Saturday, at tintienburg. The track was in first-class condition for racing and six humming races were race, in which Michael Dwyer's famous gelding The race was at three-quarters of a mile. Five. fast horses were in it, ridden by orack jockeys. W. R. Jones's golding Belwood, at 5 to 5 against. with Taylor riding, was first choice, Banquet, ridden by Hamilton, having a host of backers at 3 to 1. Prince Howard, 5 to 1, set a hot pace from the start into the homostretch. Banquet and Belwood moving up to the leader in the homestretch. Taylor and Hamilton going to the whip in a driving brush. Banquet proved that he is still a race horse by passing Prince Howard near home and winning a great race by a length and a half from Prince Howard, Delwood losing second place by a length. The distance was run in the very fast time of 1.14%.

The Recorder Handloap, at a mile and a quarter was another hustling race. The talent plunged on Longstreet, ridden by Hamilton. making Longfellow's son a 5 to 3 on favorite. Icelorg, 40 to 1, ran with the speed of Salvator for a mile Longstreet closing the gap and beading Iceberg off, lapped by Rover, 6 to 1. Longstreet made a grand finish, winning with

heading Icaberg off, lapped by Rover, 6 to 1.

Longstreet made a grand Shish, winning with
Bover at his finnk, in 2,00%. Icaberg came
third, five longths behind flover.

Thirreen ran in the first race, a spin of five
rad a haif furiongs. There were only two in
it according to the betting Major Thornton,
as 5 to 4 on, and Quarterstretch, at 11 to 5
against. Quarterstretch took the lead in the
irrat haif furiong, and, helding the track to the
end, won by three lengths from Major Thornton, Dictima, 15 to 1, third.

The second race, a dash of half a mile for
two-year-olds, brought out eight youngsters,
with Lester first choice at 5 to 3 on, the others
going at olds of from a to 1 to 60 to 1. Beverwyck led up to within fifty yards of home, when
Jergen put in his line work on Lester, landing
the favorite winner by a length and a haif.
Boverwyck (10 to 1) beating the Maggie Duffleilly (6 to 1 the same distance for the place.

Hrown Gaarlis, fidden by Bergen, was sent
to the post a 6 to 5 against favorite in the field
of eleven that ran in the fifth race. Fernwoodand Kandstone set the pace in turn unit all
were absightened out in the home run, Brown
Charliseinning in a sharp firsh by a head
from the Sheriff. 5 to 1. Foroat King, second
choice at 3 to 1. loaing the place by a neck.

Lee S., even favorite with Homance at 4 to 1
against, won the sixth race by half a length
from 11 Spent, 15 to 1. Success, 15 to 1, half
lapping, third. Bummary:

The First Race.

THE PURST RACE.

THE PIBE RACE,

Parse Side, for quadens; five and a half furiong.

Barrison Stable s.c., c. Quarterstretch, R. by Faustus

— Thired, 115 (tamp).

Martin ab. c. Major Thornton, 2, 115 (McDermott).

Althoria Stable ab. c. Dictum, 3, 116 (Taral).

Mercay Fat Novaligh, thoise, Silver Gre. Algebra filly.

Past thord of the Harem, Adolph H., and Quintoness also rai. Nutuals paid \$6.50, \$3.50, \$2.50.

THE SECOND BACK.

\$400 for two-year-olds; five and a half furoboken Stable's b. c. Lester, by Charages—Hole, 107 (Bergen), (Herran)

Receisior Stante's D. C. Herraryck, 118 (Ray)...
Athenia Mahle's D. C. Maggie Duffy filly, 1924 Maggin Introquiar, Charade, Karel Mulkey filly, Elia Lakela filly, and Tammany also ren.

Tima, 0:40/6.

Mutuala paid \$3.35, \$2.75, \$5.40.

THE THIRD RACE. Pures \$500: three-quarters of a mile P. Dwyer's b. g. Banquet, 4; by Rayon d'Or—Ella 7_

117 (Hamilton)
A Makony e b. o, Prince Howard, 4, 194 (Tarai)...,
A Makony e b. o, Prince Howard, 4, 194 (Tarai)...,
Lady-Pulstier and Defaulter also ran.
Time, 1; 1456.
Mutsale paid 80.70, 81.0, 84.55.

THE FOURTH BACE, Handles, \$1,000 added; mile and onaries
R.F. liwyer's b. h. Longstreet, 5, by Longfellow—
Samper Idem. 115 (Hamilton)
R.H. Hnith's ch. c. hover, 4, 109 (Hobernott).
R. Braciey's ch. z. Loberg 5, 58 (H. Jones).
The Forum, Prince Koriunatus, and Grimaldi size rat
Tima 2,005.
Mutuals paid \$8.40, \$2.40, \$4.30.

THE PIETH BACK.

Purse \$600; selling; six and a half furlongs. J. K. Lane's b. c. Lee S. 3, by King Alfonso—Asteria.

ATHLETES OUT OF DOORS. Breeklyn's Young Men's Christian Accord-

processorday at the Atlantic avenue grounds, the oc-sion being the opening of the athlesic season by the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn The day was a beautiful one, and the affair called out a

large crowd of contestants and speciators. The open-ing proceedings-consisted of prayer by the Rev. W. H. Babcock, and addresses by Samuel Rowland. Chairman; O. W. Van Campen. Jr. Chairman of the Eastern Dis-triet branch, and Alonso Aiford, Chairman of the Bedford branch.

The officials were as follows: Referea, Henry G. Fay;
Timor, W. H. Aldews: Starter, R. Smith. The events,
which were all scratch, resulted as follows:
One-hundred yards dash.—Won by H. Wigand; F. L.
Haffmile Run—Won by James McGutcheon; G. G.
Braiuard, second. Time, 21:15 seconds.
Haffmile Run—Won by James McGutcheon; G. G.
Braiuard, second. Time, 2 minutes 33:25 seconds.
Quarter-mile Run—Won by J. A. Gerlach; E. F. Noplong-second. Time, 62 seconds.
Halfmile Wak—Won by I. T. Davis; H. A. Wade and
P. B. Graham ded for second. Time, 4 minutes 56:1-3
seconds. seconds.
One-mile Run—Won by J. E. Forbes. G. A. Geriach
second. Time 5 miliutes 44 4-5 seconds.
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by B. Wise H. Wigand second. Time 10 seconds.
The Wise H. Wigand second. Time 10 seconds.
Wise M. S. Wise and M. Hammar—Won by A. B.
Wise, H. N. Dietz second. Distance of winner, 65 feet 1

Inch.
Patting Sixteen pound Shot—Won by A. R. Wise, H.
Wigand second, Distance of winner, 30 feet 2 inches.
Running Hroad Jump—Won by R. R. Smith, H. Wigand
second, Distance of winner, 17 feet 3 inches.
Running High Jump—Won by L. Beattle, W. H. Ross
second, Height of winner's jump, 5 feet 1 inch.
The game of these ball resulted as follows. Mr. De Garmendia to Still Champion,

Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant was there so much interest shown as in the game yester-day between Messrs. S. S. De Garmondia and J. S. Tosker. It was for the title of the amateur champion ship of America, at present held by Mr. De Garmendia Bosh men were in line form, but the odds were in fewer of Mr. De Garmendia. The latter outglaved his antage hist but it was only after the severest kind of playing that he succeeded in winning. The score: Mr. De Garmendia...... 0 0 0 2 2 8 0 4 1 8-18 Aces by service—Mr. De Garmendia, 9; Mr. Tooker, Time of passe—10 minutes.

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That Griffo-Powell Mill.

Sas Francisco, April 18.—Anstralian files received by the steamer Monowal give long accounts of the frather which fight between Griffo and Powell in Sydney on March 12. The meeting created great interest, and when the men shock hands in the ring there was an that the men shock hands in the ring there was an amone crowd present. The betting had been 8 to 4 surfife. Fowell was not as strong as he might have sen, through javing trained down too dne. difformed like been the been the difformation of the country of the server down the server down to the proposition of the server down with in his ever down on the nineteenth round he was patishly sak and in the nineteenth round he was patishly sak and in anot eviden pain that the refere stepped to usequal struggle and gave the light to Griffo, who must have knocked he plusky opponent out in another unit.

ing of the South Brooklyn Wheelm An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Scoth Brocklyn Wheelmen was held on Friday evening at 150 Twelith street. W. H. Mash ediclated as Freedent. The club, which has only been in anistence some two weeks, had a membership of sixteen, which, with his five new members who were enrolled on Friday, brought the list up to twestpoone. A club was will be meant to Vestern because it is the intention of the club meant to teef about for suitable dub rooms in the vicinity of freenest Fast, which they will engage as seen as they can be located. I. E. Turpening has been elected Soutestry.

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END OF THE WHIST CONGRESS. By.laws, Rules, and Appointments Agreed

MILWAUREE. April 18.-The first American Whist Congress closed its work yesterday after ffecting a league organization and electing officers. The Committee on Organization reported at the meeting yesterday morning. This committee consisted of W. H. Barney, Providence: John Bheinart, Milwaukee: E. L. Elison, Philadelph's: H. B. Herr, Chicago, and vided that the association should be known as: the American Whist League. The membership is to be composed as follows: Such of the clubs represented at the first American Whist Congress held in Milwankee April 14 to 17, 1891. as shall adopt a standard to play the code of the laws adopted at said Congress and assent to this constitution shall constitute the charter members of said league. Any reputable whist club or social club. at which the play of whist is a prominent feature, may, with the approval of the Executive Committee hereinafter prorided for, become a member of said league by adopting said code of laws as a standard of

vided for, become a member of said league by adopting said code of laws as a standard of play and assenting to this constitution. Clubs must may an annual assessment of \$5. Whist players not connected with the club can become members by vote of the Executive Committee and shall pay annual dues of \$2. Any whistplayer can be elected an honorary member by unanimous vote of any American Whist Congress.

The officers of the league consist of President, Vice Fresident, Corresponding, and Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and Leccutive Board of five members. In the latter must be vested the title trail league property, and they will have full control of the management of the league. Meetings are to be held annually at such places as the Executive Committee may appoint. The Officers are elected annually at the Congress of the leagues hall be entitled to send as many delegates as it desires, but each delegation shall be cast by a majority of the delegation shall be cast by a majority of the delegation present at the time when the vete is taken. No old shall be entitled to send any person as a delegate who is not a member of such clut, and no person shall represent more than one club. Honorary members are entitled to all the privileges of delegates.

Amendments to the code of rules may be submitted by vote of the Executive Committee or any Congress, but must receive the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the clubs of the league. The recover was adopted unanimously without discussion. N. R. Frist of New Orleans, and Heary Jones (Cavendish) of London, England, were elected honorary members by a rising vote, A committee on nominations constitute of Mesars, Edicon, Philadelphia; S. Elliott, Milwaukee; Vice-President, E. Pries Townsend. Philadelphia; Corresponding Secretary, Walter H. Barney, Providence: Treasurer, U. A. Chapin, Milwaukee; directors, A. G. Safford, Washington; R. A. Gurisy, Denyer, W. P. Hewart, Detroit R. F. Foster, New York. The report was adopted unanimously. After a vote of thanks to the Milwaukee Club the C

The first big game of the season in this vicinity will be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Saturday next, when the lacrosse teams of the New York A. C. and Labigh University will open the series arranged between the two teams. The Leargh mess have been training hard for this match for over a month, and it is not at all unlikely that the New York team, which only not at all unlikely that the New York team, which only began work has week, will have its hands more than full to dispuse of the visitors. Lealigh holds the college champlenship by writte of defeating Frinceton, Sevena lastifute, and Johns Hopkius University, the latter than the same exceptionally fine lot of athletes, who are always in excellent physical condition and hands their sticks with remarkable skill. The two teams are the best of friends, having for several years past played a series of grames every season, and they have the very highest primes every season, and they have the very highest

NEW YORK VS. PHILADELPHIA. Rugby Kithers in the Field The Philadel

The last of the season's football fixtures under the English Bugby rules was played yes-terday afternoon at Washington Park, Brooklyn, before about 800 enthusiastic spectators. The teams took the field shortly before

o'clock in the following order: Stalf backs ... |

New York began pressing right from the very start, and within five minutes from the kick off Keil got possession of the leather, and passing to Lowry the latter got in; but the tay

kick off Keil got possession of the leafler. As passing to Lowry the latter got in; but the tery was not allowed. The drop out brought no relief to Philadelphia, who had to codacde a minor point shortly afterward. Next, Kai, became conspicuous by a brilliant run in, but again the point was dissilowed. On play being restarted a "line out" was formed in the Philadelphia's twonty-five, and Ferlimgeour, getting possession of the ball, avored the first try after a brilliant sprint. Kell's kick at goal was charged down.

Immediately after this the New York captain made a very strong run, and in spite of being repeatedly tackled, he placed the ball behind the goal line within a yard of the corner flag. Kell's shot at goal was very fine, the ball going attraight across the har from a very difficult position. Shortly afterward half time was called, with the score at 1 goal, 1 try, and 1 minor point to nothing in favor of New York.

The second half was more evenly contested, and the game ended in a victory for the home team by 1 goal, 1 try, and 2 minor points to 1 goal at dinner at the Columbia restaurant in Union square. A most enjoyable evening was speat, and the Philadelphians returned home at slate hour, vanquished but happy.

TSCHIGORIN'S REPLIES TO STEINITE The Russian Makes the Moves as Pre-

Tschigorin cabled the following moves from St. Petersburg yesterday: Evans Cambit.—37. Px P. Two Knights Defence.—37... Rx Kt ch.

By reference to THE SUN of Thursday and resterday, it will be found that both the above moves were predicted therein. Of course, Steinitz cannot reply 37... Px P because of 38. R-Q B 6 ch, thereby winning the queen for rook. Neither can the champion play 37... Rx P, because of the roply 38. Rx R, and if 38... Px R; 39. R-Q B 6 ch winning the queen, Steinitz's move 36... P-Q 4 was just as had as 38... R-Ktsq, or K-Q 2. There is no reply. The game is doomed.

What follows Tachigoria's move 37... Rx Kt ch in the Two its Defance has already been desit with. Neither 38. K-Rt sq or K-Rt 20 r K-R 2 will save the game.

Naturally the question will be asked why Steinitz does not resign the games, a thing he would certainly have done had he been playing them over the board. The answer was made known to the Manhattan Chess Club the other day. Steinitz has been backed by American chess players to the extent of \$750. and he is playing on for the sake of his backers, who might think that Tschigorin may make a mistake, thereby giving Steinitz a chance to save, the match. However, the climax has come and another move or two will settle the match.

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Yachting. The New Jarsey Yacht Club have chosen June 17 as the date for their annual race. The Narios and Field this har theirs on the same day, and on the following day the New York Yacht Club race takes place. At the annual meeting of the Great South Bay Yacht Claib, hale restarday afternoon at Delmouteo's, the fol-lowing offices were elected for 100. Alten B. Svan. Commoders: Langue T. Powell, vice Commoders: William Arnold, Rear Commoders: J. Berrian, trea-ure, and A. W. Beharda, Secretary. The Goeiat Cupe the America's Cun and other trophies will be displayed upon the tables as Delmonton or So the boaston of the amount disner of the New Yers Tacht Cinn which takes place on the evening of Bay & Commedore Sthering & Gerry will preside, and a number of men prominent in naval and yachting circles will be present.



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